UAW 1935

Membership: 30,000.

Plants under contract: 16.

Wages: 69.7c an hour average.
$1,014 a year average.

Promotion: by favoritism and purchase.

Political action:
Unorganized.
Wagner Act, 1935.
Social Security Act, 1935.

UAW 1945

Membership: 1,250,000.

Plants under contract: 1,670.

Wages: $1.17 an hour average.
$3,000 a year average.

Production: production standards subject to grievance procedure.

Promotion: by seniority and ability.

Other Conditions: seniority protection, 100% of contracts; sole collective bargaining agent, 100% of contracts; annual paid vacations, 79% of contracts; health and safety clauses, 60% of contracts.

Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Labor Seeks Reconversion Speedup

Auto Workers To Celebrate 10th Anniversary

To Mark 10 Years As CIO Organization

Thousands of members of the United Automobile Workers—CIO from Toledo and Northwestern Ohio will observe the first decade of their Union's foundation tomorrow with a public ceremony at Courthouse Park and in the evening with a banquet at the Hotel Secor.

Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the anniversary committee, announced today that if all attend the banquet who have purchased tickets it will be one of the largest, if not the largest banquet ever held in Toledo. Places will be set for members of the Auto Workers and their friends who will attend. The banquet begins at 7:00 p. m.

The celebration will get under way in the afternoon when Local 12's band, one of Toledo's top flight musical organizations will give a two hour concert in Court House park beginning at 2:00 p. m. Carmen Broderick will direct.

To Decorate

City officials have agreed to observe the anniversary by decorating the city building with flags and bunting and the Civic Center Mall will exhibit the flags of the United Nations.

Following the afternoon concert, the banquet will begin at 7:00 p. m. in the Hotel Secor. Chairman Madrzykowski again emphasized that there would be no formal speakers or long talks. "The day belongs to the rank and file and secondary leadership who have done so much to build the UAW-CIO and make it the great organization it is. We are not going to do anything to take the deserved credit away from them," he said.

Mr. Madrzykowski said that friends of the organization who have assisted and cooperated with its members and officers over the years have been invited to attend the banquet and that many would be present.

An entertainment will follow the meal. The committee chairman would not divulge the nature of the acts which will be shown but said that they would be of high caliber and please the celebrants who attend the banquet.

Many out-of-town officers and members from Local Unions scattered throughout Northwestern Ohio will be present at the banquet. Lima, Fremont, Port Clinton, Marion, Sandusky, Fostoria and Troy Local Unions in Region 2-B have indicated they will be on hand for the occasion. Toledo Locals will be represented in addition to Unit officers and members from Local 12 and Locals 14, 11, 16 and 48.

All members of the UAW-CIO in the Toledo area who have flags have been asked to observe the anniversary date by hanging out the colors on Saturday and hundreds have indicated that they will comply with the request.

Burke Promises Large Labor Day Turnout

Tom Burke, Toledo Industrial Union secretary announced today that CIO unions are pledging that this years Labor Day Parade will witness one of the largest turnouts in several years. "Everyone will march this year, because there isn't anything to prevent them" said Mr. Burke.

Locations of the Local Union and Units of amalgamated Locals will be the same as in last year's parade. Local 12, UAW-CIO will arrange its own Units which have been assigned the same general streets as in the 1944 parade. A complete list of the line of march and street locations for all Locals and Units will be sent to all the shops early next week and carried in the newspapers.

Line Of March

The parade will assemble on the north and south streets adjacent to Monroe St. Beginning at Monroe and 22nd St. the parade led by the Local 12 band under direction of Carmen Broderick will move east to Summit; north on Summit to Jefferson; West on Jefferson where it will pass the reviewing stand in the Commodore Perry Hotel and countermarch and disband at 17th and Jefferson.

Judges for the floats, drum corps and others competing for prizes which will again be awarded this year will be Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, At-

Continued on Page 2

Truman Opposes B2H Act

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Opponents of the Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill, which would shackle labor through government regulation of collective bargaining, are heartened by the concluding words of President Truman's statement of labor policy last week.

In his first comprehensive statement on labor problems since he became President, Truman said, "With the return to a peacetime economy and the elimination of the present temporary wartime agencies and procedures, we must look to collective bargaining, aided and supplemented by a truly effective system of conciliation and voluntary arbitration, as the best and most democratic method of maintaining sound industrial relations."

Kenneth Cole Dies, Honored By CIO

Unions and Public Attend Last Rites

Hundreds of Toledoans crowded into the Abele funeral home to attend the funeral service for Kenneth Cole, executive secretary of the Toledo Union Council, who expired at Ford Hospital, Detroit, August 17.

All walks of life, from factory sweeper to industrial management, was represented in the huge crowd that came to pay final tribute to the man who contributed so greatly to the advance of the CIO in Toledo and who was a credit to the organization which he served.

Leaders of the AFL joined with the CIO in expressing their

Continued on Page 2

Kenneth Cole

CIO Pays Final Tribute To Kenneth Cole

Leaders and members of CIO, as well as representatives from all walks of life were present at the funeral of Kenneth Cole, Toledo Industrial Union Council executive secretary on August 22. Lining the path were members of the uniformed Flying Squadrons from Local 12 Units. His body was born by members of Local 14, UAW-CIO from whose ranks he rose. See story below.

V-J Day Pay Problem

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Workers who celebrated announcement of Japanese surrender by a day or two away from the job were left out on a limb in the excitement. The White House got crossed up on its announcements concerning V-J day pay.

The first order was that V-J day was a legal holiday, and key workers holding down the fort were to get time-and-a-half, like Christmas, while the others were to get straight time.

Then it was announced that the Victory Days (August 15 and 16) were not the official V-J day after all. Timekeepers and employers began to gnaw their fingernails.

Finally the War Labor Board straightened it out, in a statement that: "employers shall not be considered to have violated the wage stabilization laws if they: (1) Excused employes from work without loss of pay; (2) Considered the regularly scheduled hours not worked as hours worked, for the purpose of computing overtime pay; and (3) Compensated employes who were retained during such periods (key workers) . . . at premium rates."

Workers whose unions had been far-sighted enough to include a victory holiday clause in their contracts were spared all the worry.

HORSES, HORSES

Anyone owning a riding horse and desiring to use it in the Labor Day Parade are requested to contact Chuck Heebsh at Local 12 headquarters, or Howard Rediger. The meeting place for the contingent of riders in the parade will be designated in the next issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

AN EDITORIAL

Ten Years Of Progress

Ten years is not a long time in the life of a nation or labor organization, yet, because of the times in which we live, the United Automobile Workers have encompassed a whole lifetime in the ten years of their existance.

Born in the troublous thirties, the Auto Workers' Union was nurtured on bitter strife which at times seemed about on the verge of overcoming the infant organization. The united opposition of reactionary employers added to the inexperience of the industrial union heads were two handicaps, which at the very outset threatened the young organization with extinction.

But the ideals and principles of the new Union could not be downed. The greater the opposition, the more apparent it became to the unorganized workers that a Union which was so hated and feared was worth while and they flocked to its banner.

Success followed success as depression gave way to moderate economic recovery, but just when the young Union seemed on the verge of attaining its greatest prestige and strength, bitter factional struggle broke out which for a time threatened its very life.

Despite bitter internecine struggles and economic recession, the dynamic organization struggled through. It settled its worst differences, cleansed itself of over-ambitious leadership and settled down to continue its task of organizing the unorganized.

When war broke out, it was the Auto Workers who met the production challenge head on. Through 44 months of the worst fighting in the bloodiest war the world has ever known, the UAW-CIO never hesitated. It not only built the guns, jeeps, motors, planes, shells and other materials so vital to the winning of the war, but thousands of its members took part in the fighting, gave blood to blood banks, purchased the bonds and in dozens of other ways shows their patriotic interest in preserving the ideals of democracy upon which The Union was founded.

And now that the war has ended, the United Auto Workers stop momentarily to gaze back upon the first 10 years of their existance, to take stock of the past and present and look to the future.

Mistakes have been made during these past ten years, but they have not been fatal errors. The growth of the UAW-CIO could not have occured had it not lived up to the principles which it taught and sought to practice. In this decade has come a spectacular growth, which, while aided by events and unusual times, were to a considerable extent due to the sincerity and fidelity of the rank and file and the wisdom of the leaders who have been chosen to lead a great Union.

Today, we are face to face with a new era. We know that we cannot return to the conditions which existed when the UAW-CIO was born, a time which speeded up the organizational process and covered in 10 years that which ordinarily would require 50; but we do know that

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Council Okeys PR Ballot

Members of city council, meeting in special session August 22, unanimously voted to approve the placing of the PR repeal on the ballot for the November election.

Approval came after a letter from the clerk of the Board of Elections was read announced the validity of the petitions and stating that 24,748 out of 32,333 names filed with the clerk of city council were valid. Council had no other alternative than to vote its approval since state law governing petitions and referenda takes precedence over city ordinances and charters.

Czelusta States Objections

Only councilman to voice objections to the PR referendum was Councilman Ollie Czelusta who before voting stated his opposition to the repeal of the PR system which he said "has operated very successfully for the past 10 years."

Councilman Czelusta claimed that the system of voting for Council proposed by the advocates of repeal of PR would make it impossible to elect a Polish councilman. He said that the Polish people were home owners and taxpayers and good Americans and that the plurality system of electing councilmen which would supplant the PR system would disfranchise his constituents. Kenton D. Keilholtz of the Toledo Small Businessmen's Assn., applauded alone but loudly.

Burke Refutes Statement

Councilman Tom Burke refuted Mr. Czelusta's statements by pointing out that "the organization which wants to repeal the PR ssytem is not trying to preclude the possibilities of any group securing representation," and pointed out that a large percentage of the committee opposing the PR system were composed of people of Polish descent. He also stated that a large number of those who had signed the petitions were of Polish origin including some veterans of World War II.

Replying to Mr. Burke, Mr. Czelusta said "they don't understand. I will try and educate them."

Councilmen Ad. Q. Thacher and Earl O. Lehman were absent.

PAC offiicals who have been active in seeking to place the repeal of the PR system on the ballot, as well as many other citizens expressed themselves pleased with the opportunity to put the highly controversial method of electing city councilmen to a real test in the November election.

Winning Words

NEW YORK (LPA) — Fourteen hundred telegraphers kept the words flowing out of the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations to the eagerly waiting world, it was revealed here last week, by means of automatic printing telegraph facilities operating over high-speed multiplex channels. Almost 200,000 words a day were sent for the first three weeks of the conference, and a total of 6,000,000 words sent out in addition to regular cables, telegrams and diplomatic messages.

War Fund Opens Oct. 9

NEW YORK (LPA)The National War Fund Drive for $115,000,000 will start on October 9, chairman Winthrop Aldrich announced last week. The funds are more necessary than ever to maintain the morale of our troops awaiting home coming, to support such activities as USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, and various relief societies such as Philippine War Relief and United China Relief.

Unemployment Jitters Follow End Of Jap War

40,000 Idle As War Contracts End

Toledo, which has been a beehive of activity ever since the beginning of the war, awakened after the two-day spree which followed President Truman's announcement of victory over Japan to find itself out of 40,000 jobs as a result of the cancellation of $47,443,392 in prime war contracts.

Each days since the layoffs began, the USES offices have been crowded with hundreds of job seekers and unemployed seeking information regarding their unemployment compensation. Edward J. Bodette, manager of the U. S. Employment Service estimated that unemployment here would reach 40,000 within 30 days, a figure reached in less than one week following Japan's announced intention to surrender.

Union Halls busy

Union halls throughout the city are busy advising their members what to do about their unemployment compensation and wherever possible aiding them into the few jobs which are available from day to day. Local 12, UAW-CIO, largest Local Union in Ohio with a membership of 40,000 has set up a special room in its headquarters with a staff to assist the unemployed.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director of Region 2-B in a wire to Governor Lausche on August 20 requested the governor to call a special session of the state legislature immediately to make Ohio's newly legislated unemployment benefits available to the disemployed at once. The new law which increases the compensation from $16 for 18 weeks to $21 for 22 weeks was not passed as an emergency measure by the Ohio legislature and will not become law until Oct. 12.

Lose By Applying

It is pointed out by Director Gosser that those who make application for unemployment insurance at this time will receive the $16 for 18 weeks. Should they secure employment after a few weeks of compensation and work for a short time and again be laid off, they would still be paid according to the $16 schedule despite the fact that the new law goes into effect.

Reconversion Gets Top Government Priority

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Reconversion and full employment are getting top government priority with President Truman and the War Production Board showing their interest in bringing about a speedy end to the widespread employment which has occured in all sections of the country since the acceptance of the surrender terms by the Japanese government.

Principal difficulty is with materials which already appear to be bottlenecked and promise to slow down full employment more than the actual job of reconverting to normal civilian production.

Unemployment figures for the country are difficult to secure with many conflicting figures being given. Detroit labor officials claim that city has nearly 500,000 unemployed, while Chicago, Cleveland, and other large industrial cities also give reports of mass unemployment.

A repor from The Toledo USES Office says that city has 15,000 out of work but labor officials there report that the figure is nearer to 40,000.

Washington Is Mecca

Washington at the present time resembles the city at the outbreak of the war. Then labor and industrial heads hurried here to secure government war contracts, now they are coming seeking assurances that reconversion will be speeded, asking government to expedite the flow of materials, seeking legislation beneficial to labor in the way of a full employment bill and increased unemployment compensation and putting considerable pressure on governmental agencies.

War Labor Board and other governmental agencies which were active during the war are still playing a part in the beginning of the peacetime program. The War Labor Board has given

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Merchant Seamen Praised

WASHINGTON (LPA)—American merchant seamen won the praise of the War Shipping Administration for the discipline and morale maintained during the war. The establishment in 1943 of "due process" hearings —where a man has opportunity to speak out—proved more effective than the old method of docking a seaman's pay for infraction of rules at the whim of the commanding officer. In the two-year period just ended, only three-tenths of one percent of misconduct cases reported were in connection with economic questions and disputes arising out of collective bargaining matters, and three have been no strikes of merchant seamen since Pearl Harbor.

How To Prevent Race Riots

NEW YORK (LPA)—"Scapegoatism," the underlying human common denominator that leads to Nazism, Fascism, Ku Klux Klanism and race riots, is discussed—and methods for eradicating it pointed out—in an illustrated pamphlet, "Race Riots Aren't Necessary," by Alfred McClung Lee. Copies are available at Workers Defense League, 112 E. 19th St., N. Y. C. 3.

Labor-Management Ask Special Legislative Call

In what is believed to be one of the first actions of its kind, members of Toledo's labor-management committee voted unanimously to request Governor Frank J. Lausche to call an immediate session of the state legislature to make the increased unemployment compensation passed by the legislature late in July effective at once.

The request of the labor management group composed of industrialists, labor representatives and public members came out of a meeting of the labor group on Monday of this week that the meeting of the committee set aside the regular order of business and consider the proposal made by the labor members to have an immediate session of the legislature called to make the new law effective now instead of waiting for the 90 day period called for by law.

Labor representatives on the committee made their request to the entire committee at the regular Tuesday afternoon meeting. It was pointed out that with approximately 41,000 unemployed in Toledo than the $5.00 increase in weekly compensation which the unemployed would get were made operative at once, would mean an additional $200,-

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Health Insurance Bill Lifts Fear of Illness

EDITORS NOTE: The author of this article, Dr. Boas, is Ass't Clinical Professor of Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He is the author of five books on medical subjects, an authority on chronic diseases, and a member of the American Medical Ass'n. He is chairman of the Physicians Forum.

★

The new Wagner-Murray Dingell Bill, S.1050, is the means of obtaining the right to medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health for the people of our country. This bill, an amendment to the present Social Security Law, not only extends the coverage of social insurance to about 15,000,000 people not now covered, but includes many other forms of insurance which increase the security and prosperity of all the people. It provides for (1) retirement, survivors and extended disability insurance; (2) medical care and hospitalization insurance; (3) unemployment insurance; and (4) temporary disability insurance.

Working people have always feared and dreaded illness and this is natural because medical care is not free; it costs money and good medical care is expensive. That is why so many people do not get adequate care. And when a can is sick that is the very time when he is least able to pay for medical care; that is the time when wages stop and the bills pile up.

Four Per Cent Contributions

To pay for all these forms of security, the bill provides for insurance contributions of four per cent each from employers and employees on all wages up to $3600 a year. The Federal Government will also supply additional funds if they are required. (Self-employed persons will contribute on a different basis.)

The section of this bill which is of great interest to doctors is the section dealing with medical care and hospitalization insurance.

All efforts to solve this problem have resulted so far in makeshift voluntary plans which are expensive and do not provide complete coverage, or in industrial insurance plans which usually do not cover the worker's wife or children. For this reason all the voluntary insurance plans now operating in this country have merely scratched the surface of the workers' needs. Even the hospital insurance plans, which are not so expensive, have only reached about 12% of the population after 12 years of operation.

A system of sickness and hospital insurance which is available to practically the entire population at a price which it can pay is provided by the Wagner Murray-Dingell bill. The cost of this insurance will require contributions of 1½% of the worker's pay on wages up to $3600 a year. (This is included in the 4% mentioned above.) This means that for a MAXIMUM contribution of $54.00 a year (On an annual wage of $3600) the worker AND his family would be entitled to complete medical care, the best medical care, preventive and curative. It would include all the services usually given by general practitioners, plus all necessary laboratory work, plus all the services rendered by specialists when needed; and it wouldn't matter whether the services were rendered in the doctor's office or in the patient's home or on a hospital. It would also include dental and home nursing benefits.

Pay In Proportion

Naturally, those who earn less would pay less in proportion to income, but all would get the same amount and quality of benefits, regardless of their level of income.

For the first time, the people of America could feel secure in the face of illness. No doctor's bills to pay. No putting off medical care for fear of expense. No wishing you could afford the X-rays the doctor says you should have, nor that visit to a specialist when you need one. No worry about how to meet the expense of your wife's confinement nor the medical care of the baby after it has arrived. No worry either, about the Government dictating to you which doctor you can go to, because you can choose your own. No more sitting on a clinic bench for hours waiting for the charity of a hand-out of medical care.

We know that this sounds good to you. So does it to the doctors in the Physicians Forum (national office of 510 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.) which is made up of forward-thinking physicians throughout the country who have long been aware that a large part of our population does not get adequate medical care because they cannot afford it. They know, too, that the doctors of this country also stand to benefit by the health insurance provisions of the bill, for they will be assured a regular income from their practice which many have not enjoyed in the past.

The Physicians Forum is planning a very active campaign to secure passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill and will do its utmost to cooperate with all interested groups. They have already prepared the first of a series of popular pamphlets entitled "For the People's Health," which will be available to all organizations interseted in the passage of this bill. Pamphlet Press, a division of Reynal and Hitchcock, prepared this pamphlet and it was illustrated by Crocket Johnson well-known artist who draws the Barnaby comic strip.

The major responsibility for the passage of the bill will fall on the shoulders of organized labor. Through its unions, labor can make its demands known to congress, to employers, to other consumer groups, and yes! even to doctors, including the American Medical Association.

The need to pass the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is more urgent now than ever, for we are facing the readjustments of the postwar reconversion period. To quote from President Truman in his message to Congress on May 28, 1945:

"Even if reconversion proceeds rapidly, no amount of planning makes jobs immediately available for all displaced personnel. We must provide maximum security to those who have given so fully of themselves on the fighting and production fronts.

"The transition from war to peace is part and parcel of the war and we cannot shirk our obligation to those temporarily unemployed through no fault of their own."

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is one of the important means by which we can hope to ease the transition to peacetime jobs and health security for American workers.

Pay Is Key To Teacher Problem

WASHINGTON (LPA)—As of February 1, 1945, only 12,844 discharged veterans throughout the country, in a total of 1,500,000 were attending schools under the GI Bill of Rights. Among amputees and neurosurgical cases—"those who need it most"—only about 2% indicate an interest in serious "brain-building" education. Stanley Frank, in a recent Saturday Evening Post, quotes Major Arthur Goodfriend, managing editor of Stars and Stripes Paris edition, on a possible cure: "The little red schoolhouse must change its tune."

400,000 POW Jobs Available

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Four hundred thousand German and Italian prisoners of war have been held in this country to work on military, naval, industrial and agricultural projects, according to Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson in a statement here last week. He urged that all employers of POWs make energetic efforts to replace the prisoners with free American workers who have been disemployed because of V-J cutbacks.

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Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

OPPORTUNITY

It has often been quoted that opportunity knocks but once. It is certainly true that when favorable circumstances for the achievement of an objective exists, the program should be carried through before the situation changes.

Today millions of workers face the immediate prospect of unemployment. This situation raises two questions. First is the disemployment of these workers unavoidable, and second will the result be disastrous to the national welfare? The first answer is no, the second is yes.

Involuntary unemployment, even for a temporary period during reconversion, is not necessary. Besides there is no assurance that reconversion alone will solve the employment problem.

PUBLIC WORKS

There is a real need for the immediate establishment of government sponsored public work projects. These projects can fill two important functions. They can provide badly needed facilities and services. They can provide employment at living wages for all wage earners who are disemployed by the cancellation of war contracts.

These projects should do work which is the function of government to provide, rather than compete with private industry. As to the nature of the work, it should include a program for rural electrification, flood control, reforestration, soil conservation, erection of public buildings and parks construction of roads, an adequate housing program and all public enterprises which contribute to the welfare of the people.

Emergency legislation is needed at once to get this program under way. As a result of war prices, taxes etc. the American workers are not in a financial position which would enable them to wait for a long period while a permanent full employment program is being worked out.

DO IT NOW

Everyone should take the time and trouble to sit down, right now, and write their representatives in Congress urging that they do all in their power to assure the establishment of Jobs For All immediately. Address your letters to President Truman, U. S. Senators—Robert Taft and Harold Burton and to Representatives — Homer Ramey and George Bender, Washington, D. C.

Letters to legislators will influence their decisions because they want to be reelected and are therefore concerned about what the voters want. Of even greater importance is the need to elect liberal, progressive people at election time. In order to vote you must be registered. If you are not registered go to 217 Superior St. and register.

Membership in PAC is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member, see the PAC representative at your shop or local or come come to our office and join now. Then participate in our crusade to promote passage of social legislation to assure jobs for all, adequate social security meassures and freedom of expression for all the people.

Nix on Franco!

PRINCETON, N. J. (LPA)—"The American public doesn't like General Franco any better today than seven years ago," says a recent Gallup poll comparing present attitudes toward the Spanish dictator with those current during the Spanish Civil War. When asked whether they would like to see Spain made a member of the United Nations, under Franco's government, 60% said "no!"

Kenneth Cole Dies, Honored By CIO

Continued from Page 1

regrets at the passing of the first full-time executive secretary of the CIO Council who also had the distinction of being the first full time Council secretary in the United States.

Services were conducted by Rev. Harold L. Davis with whom Mr. Cole was associated for years on the executive board of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association. Mr. Davis paid eloquent tribute to his friend and spoke of the great loss which his death means to all who knew him.

Uniformed members of the Flying Squadrons of Willys-Overland, Mather Spring and National Supply Units of Local 12 filed past the bier following the brief services and stood with bared heads while the coffin was born from the mortuary to the hearse.

Active pallbearers were Murrell Morris, James Coleman, Michael Smith, Clarence Foreman, James Cook, Lawrence Dudley and Thomas ussell.

Burial was in Forest Cemetery.

Mr. Cole's death followed a second operation which he had undergone several weeks ago. He was operated on slightly more than one year ago and had recovered sufficiently to return to his post with the UAW-CIO in Washington, where he was employed as a liason man for the Union.

Aided Public Understanding

As executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, Mr. Cole did much to bring about a clearer understanding of the CIO to the citizens of Toledo. When the war came, he was granted a leave of absence to take up duties in Washington. Each year he has been reelected and his leave extended until the end of the war when it was hoped he would return to his former position as Council secretary.

Mr. Cole had been in poor health for the past two years, but he stuck to his Washington post until he collapsed just prior to his operation. He was sent to Ford Hospital by plane and operated on there in the hope of saving his life.

CIO leaders were unanimous in their praise for Mr. Cole. He made many friends during the years he was active in the Union and all who knew him paid high tribute to his qualities of heart and mind.

He first became interested in the union movement when he joined a Willys-Overland picket line in 1919. He was a member of the CIO from its beginning and served as a shop committeeman in the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO. He held several offices in his own Local before entering upon his work as Council secretary.

Mr. Cole was a product of Toledo and was educated in Toledo schools. He took up engineering studies at the University of Detroit and worked in that city for a time. While Mr. Cole had opportunities in factory supervision, he cast his lot with labor and was a vigorous worker for the Union at all times.

Surviving Mr. Cole are his wife and two children by a previous marriage, Kenalene, 19, and Kenneth, 12.

Honorary pallbearers were Richard Gosser, regional UAW director; Edward Cheyfitz, chairman Die Casters; Lawrence Steinberg, Ohio URWDSEA director; Melvin Schultz, president Local 12, UAW; Tom Burke, executive secretary TIUC; O. J. Pecord, managing editor TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; Dan Sahadi, recording secretary TIUC; Chester Kapela, ACWA; William Akos, president Flat Glass Workers; Scott Bebb, president Die Casters; William Klockowski, Construction Workers; Irving Woodtke, vice-president Toledo Joint Council; Ivo Erwin, president Toledo Joint Council.

Carl Wagner, president Local 16, UAW; August Scholle, Michigan CIO director; Frank Lichter, president Local 48, UAW; Edward Lamb, labor attorney; Alfred Davis, president Local 11, UAW; Norton Ackerman, CIO Canners and Agricultural Workers, and Victor Reuther, UAW War Policy Division.

Information For The Unemployed

Editor's Note: The following information is taken from the "Compensator," official publication for the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. The steps to be followed will be printed in succeeding issues. Most important of all is that you visit your Local Union for information before filing your claim. Local 12 has established a special office for this information in Parlor "I", 4th floor, 425 Winthrop St. It will be to your interest to follow these instructions after consulting with your Union first.

* * *

Unemployment compensation will fill the gap between war jobs and peace jobs on an increasing scale until that time after V-J Day when reconversion has been completed. The unemployment compensation program is uniquely fitted for this role—it is designed to provide a partial income for covered workers during periods of temporary unemployment.

For many workers, the filing of a claim for unemployment compensation will be a new experience. Their knowledge of the procedure for filing, at the best, is of a general nature only; they know nothing, with rare exception, of how a claim is processed by the Bureau and the benefit checks finally mailed.

This illustrated article is intended to aid public understanding of the procedure followed in the filing and processing of the ordinary, regular claim for benefits.

Step No. 1—When a worker becomes unemployed and is unable to find another job, he should go to his nearest local office of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensatio or United States Employment Service and **file a claim** for unemployment compensation. Here he will be:

Interviewed by a claims-taker and asked, among other things, to give his name, address, Social Security number, name of most recent employer, and cause for unemployment.

This information is entered on a form known as "401", which is simply an application to determine benefits rights. The "401" is sent to the Central Office of the BUC at Columbus, where the claim will be processed.

The claimant is given an identification card, known as the "450" form, which also contains his assigned weekly reporting day at the local office, with spaces for noting the days on which he reports. He must report on the day assigned so long as he claims benefits.

Step No. 2— A basic requirement for eligibility to unemployment compensation is that the claimant be able to work and available for work in his usual occupation. As evidence of his availability he must **register for work** with the United States Employment Service at the time of filing his claim and report regularly thereafter as instructed.

If the employment service has a job order for which the claimant is reosonably fitted, he will be referred to that employer.

Meanwhile, after the work registration is completed, form "401" containing information about the claim is sent on its way to the Central Office of the Bureau at Columbus. Here the processing of the claim start.

Continued Next Week

Coupon Clippers Gained

NEW YORK (LPA)—"Phenomenal" gains were made in stocks and bonds during the 44 months and 7 days (Dec. 8, 1941 to Aug. 14, 1945) of the war, according to a survey of Wall Street dealings made by the Associated Press. Many industrials, rails and utilities doubled and quintupled their prewar values, and "many roads long in bankruptcy" came out of the war "with strengthened debt structures." The Seaboard Railway, for instance, at the beginning of the war sold "stamped 4s" as $10; now they bring $109. American labor produced this wealth; the coupon clippers get it.

An Editorial

Continued from Page 1

we have the ability and the imagination to meet the new challenge and come through to another victory.

We not only view the past 10 years with the satisfaction of conscious achievement; but we welcome the future with a confidence born of victory over the difficulties of the past. With faces set to the days ahead, we shall march forward in unity to the struggles which we realize must take place before we attain the goal which we have set for ourselves—security for all.

Labor-Employer Group Ask Legislative Call

Continued from Page 1

000 purchasing power in this city every week. This increased purchasing power would reflect itself in increased business for the corner druggist, grocer, meat market, hardware and other business.

Industry and public members of the committee expressed themselves as being favorable to the proposal, but a 24 hour deferment was requested due to the absence of several members of the committee. Wednesday's unanimous adoption of the proposal followed.

Following the meeting, Vice Mayor Michael V. DiSalle called the governor and informed him of the committee's action and told him he would send him a letter relative to the recommendation. Mr. DiSalle said that the Governor was very interested, particularly in view of management's participation.

Further strength was added to the request for immediate action on the unemployment compensation act when the Manufacturer's Division of the Chamber of Commerce announced its endorsement of the action taken by the labor-management committee.

Present unemployment compensation is set at $16 for 18 weeks. The new act effective Oct. 12 increases the benefits to $21 for 22 weeks.

Reconversion Gets Top Spot In Priority

Continued from Page 1

up its prerogative of deciding wage cases except where price increases are necessitated. Collective barganing is back, only few unions are in a position to immediately avail themselves of the opportunity to reopen their contracts as they apply to wages.

Strikes Are Down

One of the results of the surrender of the Japs is an almost complete cessation of strikes. Labor leaders say that unemployed workers do not strike. It is predicted here that strikes will remain at a minimum for several months.

Washington labor leaders are looking forward to the return of Congress September 5 and are indignant over reports that the recovening of the legislative body may be deferred in order to give congressmen an opportunity to formulate legislation bearing upon the present situation.

Awaiting congressional action is the bill advocated by President Truman increasing unemployment compensation to $25 for 26 weeks and the full employment bill advocated by all labor groups. Prompt action on these bills will be a presidential must to congress when it reconvenes.

Burke Promises Large Labor Day Turnout

Continued from Page 1

torney Edward Lamb and Judge Stanley Grzezinski. They will review the parade from the Commodore Perry Hotel.

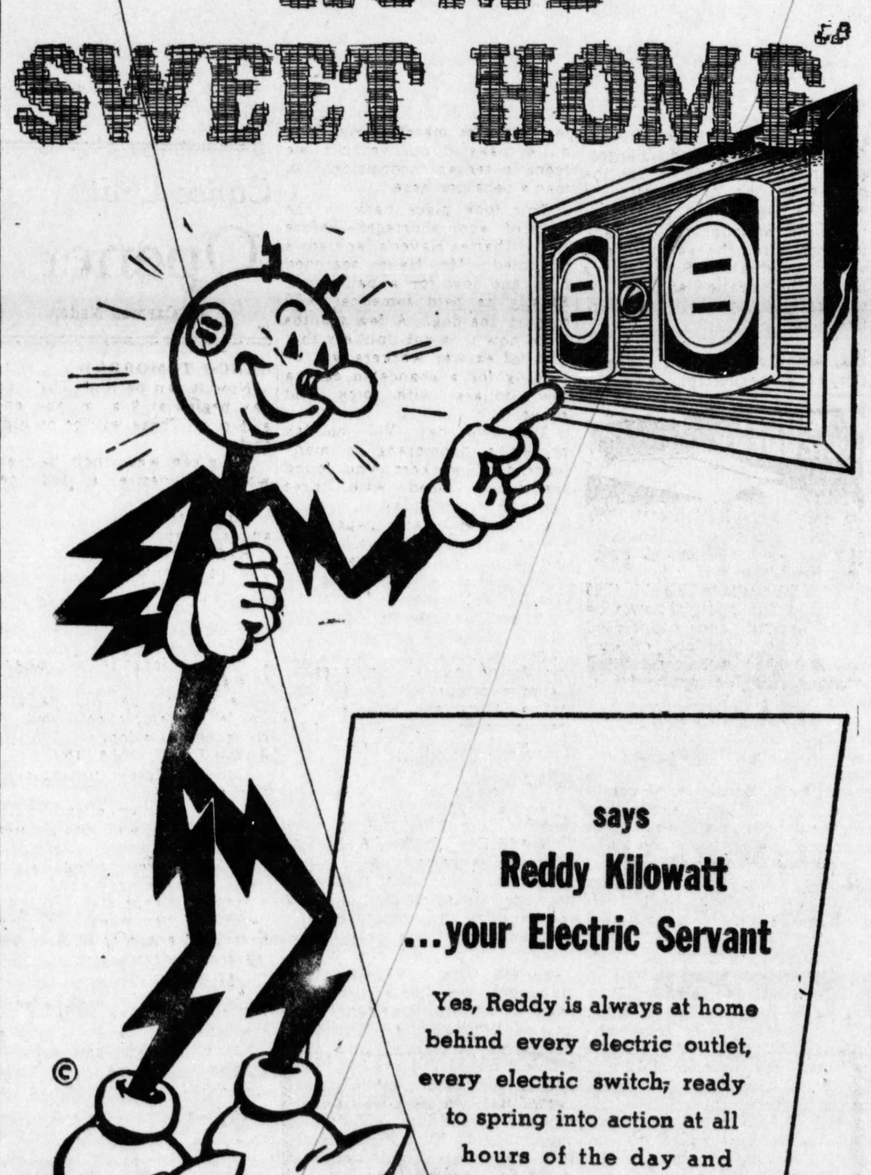
A basket picnic will be held in the afternoon at Walbridge Park which all CIO members are urged to attend. Races, ball throwing, a tug of war and other competitive contests will feature the afternoon with a plentiful supply of cash prizes to the winners.

Efforts are being made to secure either Victor Reuther, Director of the UAW-CIO War Policy Division, or James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO to make the Labor Day address.

A special invitation to all CIO members has been sent by officials of the Toledo Tomorrow exhibit showing in the Stratford Theater at the park. Labor is interested in this plan for its means a better city with elimination of slums and a cleaner more livable community.

Additional information relative to the Labor Day celebration will be announced next week in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL. In the meantime, every Local is making preparations for a large turnout for both the parade and picnic.

That's my "HOME SWEET HOME"



says

Reddy Kilowatt

...your Electric Servant

Yes, Reddy is always at home behind every electric outlet, every electric switch; ready to spring into action at all hours of the day and night...And Reddy is at home in doing all sorts of jobs, in business and industry, in the homes of our community, and out on the farm, where his help is so important these days in making up for shortage of farm help and thus aiding in vital food production. Rely on Reddy, who has kept on plugging during all these war years—and is still working for you faithfully at his low pre-war wage.

The Toledo Edison Co.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Now that the war is over, it is the duty of every worker to have a supply of postcards, plenty of three-cent stamps and a liberal supply of writing paper on hand. Why? Because it is your duty to your family to supply them with the necessities of life and you and I know the reactionaries are not going to give you these things unless you put a heavy pressure on them by constantly demanding your just share of the fruits of this land of ours. Write and tell your U. S. Senators and Representatives what you want in these days of unemployment. Yes, even write to President Truman, telling him to use his office and prestige as a club on the National Legislative Body to pass laws for your benefit.

Think this over.

In this great State of Ohio which is supposed to be liberal, you were swindled out of your just dues of unemployment compensation. Frank Lausche, the Governor, did not sign the new bill that would have given you $21.00 for 22 weeks till June 12th which was passed by 20 master swindlers when they could have passed Senate Bill 94 providing $25.00 for 26 weeks.

If you want the better things of life, you must be registered and able to vote friends of labor into office. Let's all get registered at 217 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Things hard to believe: — Claude Hess, after living in the city all his life, turning farmer. Yes sir-e-e, he owns five acres in the country and expects to build a home on it in the near future. He said his early potatoes were fine and he dug up about eight bushels. Moral of this item—When you get too old to work buy some land and raise your own grub.

Harold Blaze, Steward of 602, is becoming a crack swimmer or is he just a water padler.

Hot News:—Raymond Hildebrand who is not a friend of labor is working as an executive of better known as a gilded brass hat in the Ad. Building. He is one of the State Senators who obeyed his master orders not to pass a liberalized unemployment bill.

Do not forget!—Write a card to Governor, Frank Lausche, asking him to call Legislature for an emergency session to put the $21.00 for 22 weeks in force immediately, not having to wait until October 22nd.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

The people at Bostwick & Braun report that they have been enjoying a real holiday during the last two weeks, but now that the day watchman is back they will have to settle down for some honest to goodness work.

For generations people have been painting their houses with old fashioned paint brushes. Now comes the postwar method—discovered by Harley Salisbury. The new way to paint a house is with a broom.

We just finished fighting a war for freedom, and Wm. Seifert just got married. We can't quite make it out yet but we seem to see an inconsistency in man's behavior here.

This took place back in the days of labor shortages—before V-J. Charles Haver's landlady's dog died. Mr. Haver searched high and low for a pallbearer. Finally he paid someone $5.00 to bury the dog. A few months from now it is not unlikely that a lot of ex-war workers will be looking for a chance to earn a few dollars with pick and shovel.

The two day V-J holiday proved a boomerang to many warehouse workers who found themselves faced with three days work on Friday.

The Toledo daily papers report that Congress is all set to encourage the big industrialists by reducing, or eliminating excess profits taxes. The small business man has had little, if any, excess profits so this is not very important to him. There may be no reduction in taxes for us poor people who must work for a living and who are expected to buy the products of industry. Ah! Brave new world.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Ethel Weaver and Addie Vanklingeren are recovering from their recent illnesses.

Charlie Fessler, a devotee of bass fishing has joined the Izaac Walton League.

Barb, second shift a mater of rod and reel has gone to the lake to show her technic and try her luck. She didn't say what she was fishing for.

We are sorry to see some of the employees being discharged, even temporarily. No doubt the boys took the opportunity to wish the boys adoo.

It's sort of tough getting back to work after the vacation and victory celebration. Butch claims is was the vacation and not the celebration that got us down. Could be.

We will thank everyone if they will give us a little cooperation on gathering the news.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

D. C. Asks Control Extension

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Capital expects its housing shortage to continue even after V-J day. Legislation is being asked to extend rent controls in the District of Colmbia for at least through 1946 to protect workers who must stay here, and to prevent such wholesale evictions and rent-raises as followed World War I.

Page's MILK

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

Watch For This Sign

CONGRATULATIONS TO U.A.W.-C.I.O. ON 10th ANNIVERSARY

August 25th 1935 — **August 25th 1945**

Best Wishes For Continued Success

This sign displayed in the windows and stores of Toledo business houses shows that the merchants and business are sponsors of the UAW-CIO 10th Anniversary celebration. Give the merchants and business your patronage for they have demonstrated in a concrete manner that they are friends of the United Automobile Workers-CIO. You can show them your appreciation by telling them that you are a member of the UAW-CIO and thanking them for their support.

Canco Unit Opener

by Carmen Nader

CANCO TOMORROW!

Now it can be told. The work day begins at 9 a. m. and ends at 4 p. m. There will be no night shift.

Girls can wear their hair any way they desire, suiting their glamour.

Employees can smoke anytime and anywhere they please.

Radios and lounging chairs will be placed in locker rooms.

Lunch period will last one hour.

Hershey bars galore! And last, but not least, a dinner with that almost forgotten substance Meat.

Let's don't get our dandruff up fellow employees, your reporter is just-a-foolin'!

SEEING AND HEARING

Don Szenderski cutting a rug at the Trianon.

Larry Knannelein's cute waves, and we don't mean sailorettes.

Calvin Bailey trying hard to keep his eyes open.

Howard Seegert and Bill Kleparek in the midst of their everyday arguments, (concerning the tandem grinder.)

-Setaetaoinn

Andy (Potato Chips and Pepsi Cola) Paczynski looking like the little man that wasn't there.

Mona Polcyn getting more ambitious everyday.

Frank Falkenberg telling bedtime stories.

Marion Goodman singing, "He's my Guy."

Dorphine Janis, Ann Barringer, Agnes Cox, and Blondie raising h—— with Three Feathers, at the V-J. Day Parade. (Thanks for the smart gals).

Johnnie Demski and Don Roesler looking for their golf balls in the CIO Tournament at the Heather Downs Country Club, last Sunday. (What were the scores, boys?)

Ending this tour you'll be seeing your roving reporter hounding the news box for more news, fun and ribs.

P. S. Did you join the PAC yet? Our Unit is not quite 100 per cent enrolled, so see your committeeman about it today.

Labor Ran 6000 Mile Train

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Ever watch a freight train go by? Ever count the cars? Ever count up to six hundred thousand of them? That was the number of carloads of military materiel that was shipped by railroad in the United States in 1944 alone, according to figures announced here last week. American labor not only produced this 6000-mile-long train (long enough to go from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again), but helped to load, ship, receive, transfer and handle the twenty million tons of it.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

LABOR DAY

In the past years the annual CIO Labor Day Parade was one to be proud of, this year we of organized labor should proudly demonstrate to the public of Toledo the strength of our membership. We are proud of our records established during these years of war, through our donation of blood, purchase of bonds, and our vast production of guns, tanks and ammunition. You should all be on hand Sept. 3, 1945 to take part in the parade. A float is being constructed to represent the Champion Unit, but that extra color can be greately added by your presence in the line of march. Colored hats and walking sticks will be available, so come early. Lets make this the greatest parade in the history of the CIO.

The Champion Unit wishes to extend their thanks to DeWayne Wisebaker Chrm. of the Picnic Committee and members who worked so hard at the picnic on Sept. 12th through their work the picnic was a great success. Thanks one and all.

With the sudden announcement of the surrender of Japan to the Allied Forces, the United States Governmen dispenced with the rationing of gasoline and numerous other items so vital to the American public. Naturally this means that the Champion Transportation Committee will no longer be available to the fullest extent. Although they are hoping to continue to serve the members in the rationing of tires and any other items that may still be handled through the Ration board.

Too few of us have realized the important part the members of our transportation committee have played. Bruce Melvin, DeWayne Wisebaker and Irene Cherry have spent many hours of their own personal time, trying to arrange rides for persons with out cars, and speeding up the delivery of gasoline and tire rations to the members who drove to work daily. Orchards to these three members of a Champion Transportation Committee for the swell job that was well done.

We heard that Louie Habicht paid a member to go fishing last week. "That's swell Louie keep up the good work."

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE CHAMPION UNIT

With the increased cut-back that has followed the sudden surrender of Japan, there will with out a doubt be some reduction in our employment. If any one should be laid off do to this reduction and do not work (40) hours in a month. We advise that you go to Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. and get an "out-of-work" receipt during the last five days of the month, so that you will remain in good standing with the Union.

Watch Vandenberg

MUSKEGON, Mich. (LPA)—There once, in ancient Rome, was a fellow named Virgil, who made a classic wise crack about Greeks who came with smiles on their faces and knives hidden under their tunics. "I fear the Greeks, come bearing gifts," said Virgil. Much the same warning is given to unionists by George J. Murphy, UAW-AFL official and editor Muskegon Labor, about Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's proposal for the calling of a labor-government-industry conference.

Vandenberg likened such a meeting to the San Francisco conference which drew up the United Nations Charter. Vandenberg neglected to say, Murphy points out, that he favored the use of force in carrying out the provisions of the San Francisco charter. Watch out, Murphy warns, that in the name of industrial peace—a goal toward which unions strive—restrictive labor legislation is not put over in such a conference.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

The proper place for Affiliatin' Herman this week should be on the Toledo Scale bulletin board but . . .

"Affiliatin' Herman" sez: United we stand, divided we fall. Sounds good, but not at the Scale Workers' Hall."

Lookie Harold Martens you made a good speech, but why did the officers all vote against the piece workers? Yeah. Why?

What was Walt Kralak doing in the fish market last Monday? Uh huh. Trying to fool Edith, eh?

Add departments I'm glad in not working in — Assb #24. Sheeny Marstellar is the proud father of a baby boy—wow!

Glad to see Paul "Lefty" Welch back after his operation. He didn't lost a pound.

One of the Scale gals walked up to another one and said, "say you, why don' you wtipe that water off your chin?" said the other gal, "taint water" as she took her eyes off Paul Biker.

Your columnist, "Muscles" Billheimer and Earl Manor visited "Toots" Martin at his cottage. Everybody had a good time until "muscles" sang the unabridged version of "Bell Bottom Trousers." It mocked my shodesty.

If there are no walkouts, work stoppages, wildcat strikes, interrupted production or something, there will be another column next week.

National Supply Unit News

Many expressions of wonder are heard around the plant at the sight of Virgil Heckman actually working again. The leader in the time keeping dept. actually drags himself out of the shop these nights.

Discovered another rabbit fancier in our midst, our old pal Ed. Birtwistle. He has 21 does and one male.

Thumbs down seems to be the idea of the Unit on sponsoring a team in the Local 12 league. No rules in the A.B.C. says the participants in any sponsored team must use their products although it is a fine gesture on their part. The purpose of any sponsor is to advertise. Our Unit made a rule that each member of the team *must* attend Unit meetings or that there wouldn't be any money in the coffers for any team. How many of the people who attended the picnic sponsored by our Unit attends a meeting a month? What kind of advertising do we get from that? Other teams are asking, "where is National Supply this year?" a team that ended in third place last year gets no recognition this year at all.

Now that the war is over and our military forces have showed their strength on the battle fields of the world, let us show our labor strength on the streets of Toledo Labor Day. Let us make it V-L Day. Victory for Labor.

Johnny DeWitt, dept. 39, wants everyone to know that he does wash his upper lip. That's a mustache he's growing.

Les Wolf, dept. 30 has finally worked himself into going along with the CIO All Stars to Columbus for the play-offs. He deserves the trip after 17 years of trying. His position with the team is chief umpire agitator and after-the-game-refreshment enthusiast.

Soldiers Praise Seabees

HONOLULU (LPA) — Army and Navy men returning to the Hawaiian Islands are lavish in their praise of the Seabees, thousands of whom come directly from AFL and CIO ranks.

"The Seabees made invasion easier for us on island after island," declared a Navy lieutenant from St. Louis, Mo. "I've seen how those guys clean up a beachhead and throw down an airstrip overnight and you wonder how in hell they ever did it.

An Army captain related that "Time after time we've been indebted to the Seabees. I know of one case where they laid down an oil line, from a tanker to the shore, that gave us the opportunity for a suprise attack we wouldn't have had without their work."

A Marine sergeant, whose father is in the Seabees, declared that he saw construction work by the Seabees that "would put a Ford assembly line to shame."

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
4 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Miezgos—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

We cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

Donna Mae Hetrick form the channel dept. with twenty other Luther Leaguers from Rocky Ridge, took a boat trip to Kingsville, Ontario, last week. On the way over, some of the leaguers didn't feel so good. How about you, Donna Mae, anyway, they all reported a swell time.

John Ratt, oven tender 2nd told us that just as soon as Bull Halsey rides the white horse dow the main drag in Tokyo he's going to burn the mortgage on the homestead and throw a little party.

For sale . . . one used lawn mower . . . contact Alex Bergman, Machine Shop . . . reason for selling, 22 little rabbits with grass cutters attached . . .

The old stork left Pappy Dave Klinger of the Big Blade Helicopter a fine big boy the 14th. You and Mom aren't doing so badly David, if we have the count right, that tallys a set of soldiers and a set of Red Cross workers.

Ethel Shammo spent one day of last week visiting in Canada. Ethel says she had a dandy trip.

Gurneth Schultze has a very pretty diamond. Wonder when the happy day will be, or wontcha tip us off just yet.

Wonder how Eva Cramer liked her ride on the fire truck at the celebration.

We heard that Laura Jacobs had a hot flash the other night when they put that spot light on her at the celebration.

Oak Harbor, the big little town had to call out extra street cleaners to get the mess cleaned up after our victory over the Japs. And did we celebrate.

We see Jean Lanum sparkling a new diamond, suppose Glola Humphrey will have a new sister in law pretty soon.

Pretty nice to drive up to a gas station now and say, "Fill 'er up" but if you don't have the tires, what good is gas, Heh?

Henrietta Gresh has been on sick leave the past several weeks. Henrietta is our very efficient Committeewoman, and we were very pleased to meet her at personnel the other day and have her tell us that the Doc says with a bit more care he'll lift the ban. We'll all be glad to have you back on the job, Henrietta.

To Betty Kozlack, the next time you treat to steak dinners on your birthday, please remember more of us, but Happy Birthday just the same.

The war sure changed plans in a hurry, didn't it, but I still think Katherin Winnie had a better time at Cedar Point than shopping in Sandusky when she found all the stores had closed.

No one seems to remember tasting the pies Viola Short baked while on the big lay-off.

Little Miss McKillips of M. R. inspection says she'd rather draw compensation on Kelley's Island than dodge the wolves in Port Clinton. Are you kiddin', Marge?

Brother Louis Novak extends his thanks to the members of the Local for sending him to the summer school at Ohio State University last week. Louis reports he gained much knowledge that will be valuable to all workers in this locality. Don't fail to attend your meeting Sunday, August 26, K. of P. hall at 2 P. M. and get Louis's report. Also vote on the important issues coming up—it's your bread and butter as well as your job.

~~Wanted~~
~~FOR SALE.~~
Apartment or bungalow. 4 or 5 rooms, by responsible party. Call Main 7758. Evenings JO. 1422.

~~WANTED.~~
Three small apartments, partly furnished. Income $60 monthly includes owner's living quarters. Call ADams 5611.

Ampro News

Lots of changes at Propeller since last week. Our's is one of the hardest hit shops in the city with 1300 layoffs.

Employees of the tool room were retained for reconversion to peacetime production. Every effort will be made by the committee to expedite this program if the corporation is going to have production.

We will give our members who have been laid off information regarding the shop through the pages of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, so be sure and read it each week. The committee also wants the members to know that as long as there is anyone working in the shop negotiations will be carried on and the rsults given you in these pages.

Be sure and check your receipts carefully so you do not become suspended. You have 60 days from the first day of the month on your last receipt before you become in arrears. Be sure and report at Local 12 the last five days of the month for your out of work stamps, or pay 25 cents and get a withdrawal card. Those who do not expect to return to work at our plant should get a withdrawal because you never know when you might want to get a job in a Local 12 shop. Protect yourself.

Members of the executive committee would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to the members for their fine cooperation. It has been a real pleasure to serve you and we will cherish many fond memories of our experiences at the Propeller plant.

Our members may rest assured that our plant is too modern to let lie idle. We may be sure that in the event Propeller does cease and another company take over, the employees will have a place to work if they desire it.

We extend sympathy to Clarence Priebe whose mother passed away last week.

Magazine Admits Co-Ops Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Under the title, "Big Business Without Profit," Fortune magazine (August, 1945) surveys the 10,000 U. S. farm cooperatives that did $5 billion worth of business yast year, and whose 4,000,000 members are arousing the envy and ire of private corporations.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Rapid Reconversion

It is now apparent that the answer to the pressing unemployment problem with which we are faced consists in rapidly reconverting to civilian production and creating full employment.

Actual reconversion does not seem to present any unusual problems in view of the fact that many industries have been retooling for several months. The task of moving out government owned machinery used for war production and moving in the machines for normal production is a relative simple matter.

The real test for the reconversion program is going to come in the elimination of material bottlenecks, real or artificial. How quickly employment will upswing is going to depend upon the speed with which materials can be placed in the hands of the manufacturers. Thus, it will be seen that one of the most important steps in the entire reconversion and full employment program will be to protect industries from any combinations which might prevent them from getting the materials necessary for their operation.

Of equal importance, but impossible of realization until reconversion has occured, is a full employment program implemented by legislation which will assure the employment of every available worker in this country.

We definitely do not subscribe to the theory that it is necessary to carry a "normal float" of unemployed at all times. Our war experience has taught us the fallacy of expecting to go from a mass of unskilled, unprepared, unemployed workers to full production in a short time. The fact that we were able to accomplish the great production record of the war is no indication that we could do it again should another emergency require our allout efforts.

Labor, management and industry should now direct their attention to speeding up the changes necessary to resume full scale production and backing the legislation to insure jobs for all.

Kenneth Cole

Every man who lives carves out his own memorial by the manner in which he lives and the service which he renders unto his fellowmen.

In such a vein we pause to pay sincere tribute to Kenneth Cole, whom death has removed from our midst at a time when his services are sorely needed. We will miss him.

No praise however eloquent can add to the stature of this good man whose life has enriched all who knew him. He has left an indelible imprint on the minds and hearts of many.

As first executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Council, Kenneth Cole held office during crucial years. By his tireless efforts, his honesty, integrity and ability he gave the citizens of Toledo a new and truer picture of the ideals and objectives of the CIO.

Of a kind and gentle nature, Kenny Cole took a deep interest in the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association which he served until taking up his duties in Washington. Through his efforts, the annual paper sale for the Association has been held with marked success for several years in all CIO shops.

The same qualities of heart and mind which endeared him to thousands of his fellow CIO members won him a whole host of friends in Washington during the time he served his Union in that city. A newspaper editor of Washington wrote, "more people than you may be aware of are going to miss Ken Cole here."

And so as we bid farewell to Kenneth Cole, we can only say that we have been enriched by his life and the service which he rendered to his union and fellow-members of the CIO and realize that his going is our loss. Farewell to a good and faihful servant of the workers.

"The contemporary American Press is a travesty of what a newspaper should be, leaving to one side all considerations of political and social philosophies. The populace more or less aware of this, takes its political guidance from other quarters—from trade union papers, special form journals, religious organs, magazines, books, newsletters and political leaders direct."

—Ferdinand Lundberg, Author.

* * *

Ignorance is the school of race prejudice, and provincialism is its tutor. Its memory is stuffed with lies and its mind is warped by emotionalism. Pride is its book and snobbery is its pen. All the hatreds and fears, all the cruelties and prejudices of childhood are perpetuated by it. It blinds the intellect and it hardens the heart. Its wisdom is wonderful and fearful, for it never learns what is true, and it never forgets what is false.

Claude H. Heithus.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
With The 45th Infantry in Germany

MARMOULON, France, August 9—Things are happening fast right now. The greatest scientific discovery of modern history is being unleashed on the Japanese in order to end the war immediately, if possible. There is a rumor here this morning that Russia has declared war on Japan. And of course, everyone is still talking about the British election results.

When one considers that the energy released by one pound of uranium would be sufficient to rase the Empire State Building twenty miles in the air, it is not too difficult to believe that the war could end within a matter of hours.

If Russia has decided to jump into the melee that, too, should tend to cause the Jasp to decide that it is high time that they call it quits.

POSTWAR

This leads us to the subject of "postwar". Ladies and gentlemen, the long awaited day might well have arrived before this column goes to press. As it has been predicted, America is not ready for it. No one should need to be told this.

Temporary unemployment is the lesser of two evils, if one wishes to choose between it and war. But this is not the solution. Adequate unemployment compensation and established machinery for governmental projects at decent wage levels would have been the answer. It could have been done.

Providence smiled upon Great Britain and gave the common people relief from conservative Toryism. Too many people don't know the truth about the British election and the reasons for the "swing to the left". If it took a vigilante group to move your sick wife and baby into a house of some kind while houses were vacant you would want a change, too! The people wanted a new deal and they finally got it. Promises alone do not provide food or shelter for cold and hungry millions. Britain's postwar future looks bright, indeed, notwithstanding the poisonous remarks of certain self-apointed American spokesmen.

IMPERIALISM

If Hitler were alive—or if he is alive—it is now difficult for him or anyone else to shout about British "imperialism." The policies of the incoming government will bear this out. The contempt which many have had for the British nation, because of certain things which I had best not discuss until I am out of uniform, is vanishing.

In the British election the issues were clearly defined. One party stood for one thing, the other party for something else. Campaign speeches were bitter, and the contestants showed each other little mercy. They were not hypocrites.

There is nothing "dangerous" about the Labor victory in Great Britain. Selfish interests, in Britain, America, and elsewhere, feel themselves slipping, and fear for their financial and political future. They see the handwriting on the wall.

PERMANENT PEACE

So on the one hand we have a scientific discovery which by its very immensity in power of destruction makes future war prohibited, while on the other hand developments of worldwide political significance enhance the prospect of permanent peace for all countries of the world. The atom bomb is so terrible that it could very possibly bring about the ruin of the world if it became an instrument for the waging of world war in years to come.

Therefore, it remains for all nations to seek other means of settling disputes hereafter. Great Britain's change for the better makes possible the establishment of real cooperation between the great powers of the world, and removes the bad taste caused by too many years of something the people didn't like but couldn't whip.

We have a few problems ourselves. We don't have to solve our problems in the same manner that Great Britain did, bue we do have to solve them. In Britain the people did it. In America the people will have to do it. You are the people. The time is now!

8-7

From AMMUNITION, UAW-CIO

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

WOTTA BOMB

News of the atomic bomb which apparently brought about the desire for surrender on the part of the Japs, poses a lot of questions that the philosophers, theologians, scientists and statesmen of the world will be kicking around for quite some time.

Some theologians have come forth with the arguments pro and con regarding the morality of dropping atomic blastings upon whole populations "in a just war." This presupposes that there can be a just war so let's skip the theologians.

Scientists tell us of the possibilities of using atomic power to supplant coal, oil and gasoline as motivating forces. We are treated to some idea of the power of the atomic explosion by being told that an atomic charge the size of an early June pea would drive an ocean liner across the sea and back again and that it is possible to circumvent the globe in a plane with a charge the size of a brick.

AS A WEAPON

But the whole atomic business seems to be more interesting to the people of the world when viewed in its destructive power to blast people out of their desire to wage war, and that is where the catch comes in.

If American scientists could discover ways of loosening the dynamic power of the atom, what is there to prevent the scientific men of other nations from accomplishing the same results and perhaps better? Obviously there is no monopoly on brains or scientific research. What we have done could and probably will be done by those who do not yet share our secret.

In the hands of the wrong people, and there are always wrong people as we realized during and after the late unpleasantness in Europe, the Pacific, China and the rest of the world, atomic power could become a force for evil the like of which the world has never before witnessed.

Now that we know the terrific power contained with the atom by three demonstrations, what is there to prevent some other nation from developing this power and loosening it upon other nations without warning?

If the atomic bomb could be developed where it could be dropped from a plane and destroy practically an entire city, what is there to stop further development to the point where an atomic bomb could be shot through the stratosphere and made to land in Monroe, Michigan destroying both Toledo and Detroit at the same time? Jules Verne was a piker when compared to the possibilities that can be devised for the future of the atom. No doubt, we are on the verge of the atomic age.

WHAT RESULTS?

What the results of the development of atomic power will be is entirely dependent upon the amount of scientific research work which is put into this newly developed source of energy. One thing is certain, it will not eliminate the need for a working class unless by some unfortuate event, the entire human race be eleiminated by the thing it discovered but could not control.

The atomic bomb may bring about revolutionary changes in our manufacturing processes and change our habits and ways of thinking, but people will still need to eat, clothe themselves, live in houses and use whatever gadgets are available for lightening their work. It will not establish Utopia.

And as we contemplate all the wonderful possibilities contained in the newly revealed power and the significance of what has already been accomplished for death and destruction, we are struck with one thought—what will happen to workers in their disputes with employers? Will the atomic bomb be used on them?

No matter how much tear gas, guns, clubs, fists and other implements have been used in the past to subdue the workers, we can be certain of one thing. The atomic bomb will definitely not be used to break strikes. Remember ,the bosses still need you.

UNIONISM

By RUTH TAYLOR

Unionism is a road, not a destination. It is a way, not an end. Like a road, unionism has its ups and downs, its hills and valleys, its bypaths, its detours.

Unionism is something incomprehensible to those who do not know Democracy. They cannot imagine a road conforming to the contour of the land — their highways must smash through in geometric lines. They cannot imagine a way of life that conforms itself to and serves the people who compose it. Their way of life must smash through the lives of subjects compressing them ruthlessly to one set pattern. The greatest handicap of tyrants is their lack of imagination, their lack of the realization that a man will do more because he wants to, than he will because he is told to.

Unionism gains its strength from voluntary cooperation—a unity of purpose and action. It does not demand of its followers that they must all think alike, any more than that all roads must be alike. It does however call for a spirit of cohesion on all fundamental principles. To be a vital force unionism must be based upon mutual understanding and must be motivated by mutual ideals, or principles.

The principles of trade unionism are the same as those of democracy—the right of free men to organize, to associate with their fellow men in action for the common good, to speak freely and without fear, and to act according to their own conscience.

The greatest protection against totalitarianism, whether of the left or the right, is a strong, organized, self-disciplined labor unionism dedicated to a high purpose. Self-discipline is what differentiates free labor from the forced labor of dictator-ruled states.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

CONFUSION TO CHAOS

From confusion to chaos is the best way to describe the effect of the sudden ending of the Pacific War on postwar plans. Before the abrupt ending of hostilities it was thought that time would permit Washington to muddle through with some kind of minimum program. Now the bottom has suddenly dropped out and revealed for everybody to see—our homefront Pearl Harbor.

Synthetic optimism is the keynote sounded most frequently in Washington now. Topside Washington officials greet one another with a sickly grin and mutter something like "the natural resilience of the economy will take care of everything. Oh, yes, we may have something like 8 million unemployed by spring but it will be only temporary."

The blunt truth of the matter is that, as labor people have been saying until they were blue in the face, economicially we are completely unprepared for the problems raised by the end of the war.

KEY FIGURES

Listen to some of the key figures in the situation:

1. As of April 1945 there were more than 12 million men and women in the armed forces. Seven million at least are to be demobilized within the next year.

2. As of the end of June 1945, there were 8 million workers engaged in direct munitions production, to say nothing of workers engaged in supporting activities which this figure does not include. Plans call for the immediate cutback of more than 90% of total procurement.

3. The official estimates predict unemployment of more than 5 millions by the end of the year and 8 million by spring of 1946.

4. What nobody has said publicly so far is that, under the most favorable conditions, our economy has never been able to increase employment by more than 3 millions per year—and that unemployment has never been reduced by more than 2½ millions per year. In the absence of herculean efforts, this means that it will take several years before the unemployed are absorbed—assuming the capacity of industry to accomplish this.

5. In 1940 there were about 50 million people working. In 1945 there are something short of 64 millions working and in the armed forces. Allowing for the maximum withdrawal of workers from the labor market after complete demobilization of the armed forces, we shall still need to find jobs for 13 to 15 million more workers than were employed in 1940, our last peacetime year.

All of these facts clearly point to a situation in 1945 and 1946 which will not be met by "a return to normalcy" "and letting things take their course." A return to normalcy spells disaster—unless we catch on right quickly that government will have to exercise a positive role in finding jobs for every one who wants to work.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Where do we go from here?

There should be no need to ask this question. It has been answered a million times or more already. It was answered in the Atlantic Charter, and in all the other formal declarations of war aims issued by the leaders of the United Nations.

The answer was given on the occasion of every War Bond drive, every appeal for blood donors, every demand for increased war production. The answer was always the same:

"We have to win this war in order to save democracy and to set the world on the path to universal liberty, security, abundance and brotherhood."

These were the words, the slogans, the declarations of intent with which we were encouraged to give our all to the war effort.

THE PAY-OFF

Okay, we came through.

We have won the military phase of the war against Fascism—now it is time for the pay-off. It is time to give with the "liberty, security, abundance and brotherhood."

In England, the pay-off seems to be proceeding on schedule. The British people are serious about stepping forward to claim the better world for which they were told this war was being fought. They have elected a new Labor government and commanded it to enact legislation that will transform "liberty, security, abundance and brotherhood" from phrases into tangible realities.

They are going to collect their war aims in the form of housing, jobs, higher wages, guaranteed medical care and social ownership of monopolistic industries. The device of social ownership will reduce profits, dividends, interest and other forms of unearned income, and so divert a swelling flood of purchasing power into the hands of the common people.

WHAT ABOUT AMERICA?

But, while we cheer the courage and intelligence with which our British brothers are implementing the pay-off of their war aims, we must think about the practical problem of claiming our own share of the "liberty, security, abundance and brotherhood" for which we fought this war and won it.

What about America?

How shall we implement the pay-off of our war aims in this country?

There are those among us who are shouting loudly that we do not need to worry about this question. They say that all we have to do is give private enterprise a free hand, and the corporations will of their own free will take us down the high road to the good life.

If ever we needed to look a gift horse in the mouth, this is a time that demands such a down-to-earth inspection of the manner in which big business proposes to award us our share of "liberty, security, abundance and brotherhood."

THE VANDENBERG TRAP

The big business approach to to implementation of the pay-off of our war aims is phoney and completely unrealistic. It is typified by Senator Arthur Vandenberg's silly notion that labor and capital can get together and plan to unite around a common program.

This is an age of miracles, but we have still not reached the point where lions and lambs can lay down together.

The big-time industrialists, bankers and landlords in America are still going to grab for all the profits they can get. So long as they do this, the common people will not have enough income to live decently.

Let us not fall into the Vandenberg trap. The only way to get our just share of "liberty, security, abundance and brotherhood" is to build ourselves a party like the British Labor Party, vote ourselves into power — tell the plutocrats to get the hell out of the way — and take what is rightfully ours.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

NEED FOR ACTION

Instead of telling the workers "we told you so" since government cancellation of millions of dollars worth of war contracts, caused the layoff of thousands of Toledo workers, the Union must roll up its sleeves and pitch in and help the workers over the slack period.

In Toledo, the regional office and Local 12 have set up a new office on the 4th floor of Local 12's headquarters for the assistance of those unemployed. I advise everyone to visit this office for information and advice before making application for their unemployment insurance. By doing this, we may be able to suggest ways and means to those out of jobs that will be of great benefit to them.

Our next step is to petition Governor Frank Lausche to immediately call the Ohio state legislature into session to write an emergency clause into the new unemployment compensation bill which will make it effective this month. If this is not done, the new bill increasing the benefits from $16 to $21 and from 18 to 22 weeks will not become effective until the middle of October.

WRITE LETTERS

It would be of great aid to the unions who are seeking to get the Governor to move, if all the members, officers, and Units of all Local Unions would write letters to Governor Lausche, immediately. This is an emergency and failure to act now stamps us as being indifferent to what happens.

I happen to know that none of those who have been laid off since last week are indifferent. I have yet to meet one of the people who are out of job who do not want to get back to work at the earliest possible time. It will be wise if these people would show their interest and help us to help them by joining in our campaign to get the state legislature to do something to give every unemployed person an additional five dollars a week. This is certainly worth while, and will become more so as the savings of the workers dwindle.

RECONVERSION

Along with trying to get the unemployment benefits increased effective this month instead of October, we are going to do everything in our power to speed the reconversion period and full employment for which we have been asking for many weeks. We believe that if the government can speed the flow of materials to the plants of America that the reconversion period can be greatly shortened and that we can again have full scale production of civilian goods.

Our immediate program is to insist that Congress increase unemployment benefits to $25 for 26 weeks and at the same time pass the full employment bill which will give every worker in this country a job. Our most important objective from now on must be 60,000,000 jobs.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The topic which I wish to take up at this time is in regard to Veterans' Legislation, dealing with employment and labor matters.

The Selective Service Act which makes men from 18 to 45 liable for service in the Armed Forces also provides for reemployment, seniority and other rights for them upon discharge from service.

A Veterans' Personnel Division within Selective Service to assist qualified Veterans in employment matters was established by the Selective Service Act.

At the present time, the functions of the Personnel Division are confined to assistance in obtaining reemployment. This Act requires Federal Government and all private employers to reinstate an employee leaving a job other than a temporary one on condition that:

1. He receives an honorable discharge.
2. He is still qualified to perform the duties of the job.
3. He makes application for reemployment within 90 days after he is discharged.

Unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so, the Veteran is to be reinstated to such position or to a position of like seniority, statuts, and pay.

A returning Veteran, in order to claim reinstatement in a position which has been upgraded, must be qualified to perform the duties and functions of this new position. If he is unable to qualify for this upgraded job he is, nevertheless, entitled to a job similar in seniority, status, and pay to the one which he left.

A Veteran entitled to reemployment may not be discharged from his job without cause within one year after he returns.

The law requires that the worker be reinstated without loss of seniority and shall be entitled to participate in insurance or other benefits in effect with the employer at the time such person was inducted into the Armed Forces.

This is interpreted to mean that a serviceman's seniority accumulates during his service to the same extent and in the same manner as if he had remained in continuous employment.

These same rights apply also to women in the Armed Services.

Ostrich-minded Congressmen and certain Businessmen refuse to believe the postwar period poses any problems. Let them consider the following dislocation of population during the war: Puget Sound—269,000 in-migrants; Portland, Oregon—220,000 in-migrants; San Francisco—515,000 in-migrants; Los Angeles—83,000 in-migrants; San Diego—165,000 in-migrants; Hampton Roads, Virginia—166,000 in-migrants; Detroit—254,000 in-migrants; and Mobile, Alabama—84,000 in-migrants.

Cecil DeMille Drive Begun To Prevent Union Atonomy

By Burny Zawodny

Cecil DeMille's drive to prevent unions from levying assessments on their members met with setbacks on two fronts last week.

The proposal, in the form of an amendment to the California state constitution, did not get enough signatures in time to qualify for the 1946 general election ballot, it was announced by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordon. However, labor leaders warn that vigilance should not be relaxed as the open-shop forces still have time to put over another anti-labor petition drive in time to get their proposals on the ballot.

Burny Zawodny

DeMille, who is a suspended member of the American Federation of Radio Artists—AFL because he refused to pay a $1 assessment before last year's elections, recently wrote a long piece for Readers Digest attacking the unions. DeMille tangled with AFRA because he refused to pay the assessment voted by the members of the union to fight the anti-labor "Proposition 12" on the California ballot.

Now, the Catholic Bishop of San Diego, the Most Reverend Charles F. Buddy, has answered DeMille and is demanding that Readers Digest print the defense of the unions.

DeMille, says Bishop Buddy, begs the issue. His argument "supposes that an organization does not have the right, under any circumstances, to impose an assessment on its members . . . This supposition I respectfully, but flatly, deny. I deny it in general and I deny it in the particular case under discussion. I deny a lawfully established American organization cannot rightfully, by a demorcatic decision, command its members to pay a reasonable assessment to save itself from legislation that would destroy it. I deny that AFRA, in assessing its members one dollar to defeat Proposition 12, violated their political liberty or any other freedom which they enjoy as human beings or as American citizens."

"It is significant," the Catholic leader charges, "that the vociferous critics of AFRA in the matter of Proposition 12 are also convinced opponents of the union shop, either as a matter of principle or of economic advantage. As a consequence, they cannot admit the legitimacy of any union action, whether it takes the form of an assessment or not, to protect this historic institution. This is really the heart of the controversy over Proposition 12."

* * *

Gag-of-the-Day

"After tonight I am going to have you killed in Act I instead of Act II," the stage manager said to his leading man.

"Wherefore the change?" asked the heavy William." I don't want to take the chance of having the audience do it" applied the manager.

Ladd Starts Riding For Future Picture

HOLLYWOOD — A golden palamino, "Shiek," has been selected as Alan Ladd's mount for Paramount's forthcoming Technicolor production, "California."

Although Ladd already is an expert rider, he has begun nightly rides at Griffith Park, near his Los Feliz home, where the studio has stabled the horse. His current role in "Calcutta' precludes daytime riding for Ladd.

Susie the Cow Lands Swift One On Beery

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. O'Leary's cow will have to move over in the bovine hall of fame.

Meet Susie—who kicked a moving picture star!

Susie is working in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Bad Bascomb," co-starring Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien, filmed at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Apparently here was one cow who was not contented —at least with the way Beery was milking her, for as he picked up the pail and started walking away, Susie gave Wally a swift kick—you know where!

However, the only injury incurred was one screen star's feelings!

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By Virginia Vale

Jimmy Carroll, young tenor who headlines his own CBS show, "Jimmy Carroll Sings," proves that the place to find good voices is in radio's vocal groups. For five years Jimmy sang in the Ben Yost, Ray Block and Lyn Murray choirs; before that he'd been buying women's wear for a big chain of department stores, and singing for fun. Last fall, when James Melton was taken ill, Jimmy substituted with only a half hour's rehearsal. That brought him to the attention of his present sponsors—and his radio program has led to his being pursued by the pro-

JIMMY CARROLL

ducers of two musical shows. His present program replaces the Lyn Murray show, whose vocal director he once worked for!

* * *

Cecil B. DeMille has been with Paramount since its early days, and now, from August 26 to September 29, the studio will celebrate its "Third of a Centry" anniversary. So he speaks from experience when he says that Gloria Swanson was the most outstanding femimine star of all those he's directed. He discovered her in a Mack Sennett comedy.

Ginny Simms isn't too busy with her new picture — it's "Shady Lady," with Charles Coburn and Robert Paige—to think about her new radio show. It'll be a half-hour show, taking over the Jerry Wayne spot. She'll continue giving a break to ex-servicemen who were professional entertainers before the war, but with only one on each program, and will also have guest comedians.

* * *

Betty Hutton collected about 40 different perfumes to take with her on that next overseas trip. She discovered on her Pacific tour that front-line G.I.'s want to get acquainted again with the fragrances the girls they used to know are using.

* * *

"Policing Germany," latest RKO, "This Is America" release, was filmed in a typical German city under American military occupation. It presents the problems of the police force, shows the critical food situation, and the steps taken to check the spread of disease.

* * *

Dan Duryea, who has another of those vicious roles in "Along Came Jones," still shudders at the memory of his first Broadway role. He played a G-man in "Dead End"—and opening night the property man forgot to load the revolvers with fresh blanks. So there were the G-men, involved in a gun battle, with guns that wouldn't fire, and the audience longing to shout "Bang, bang!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Range Romance

Co-starring with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young finds a stormy romance in International's actionful "Along Came Jones." The RKO Radio release is Gary's first production, which is now showing at Rivoli Theater.

Baby Marie Makes Screen Come-Back

HOLLYWOOD — Baby Marie Osborne, the former child star, who has been Betty Hutton's stand-in, is attempting to make a Hollywood comeback and Betty is helping her to make the dream come true.

When a part was open on B. G. DeSylva's "The Stork Club" Betty recommended Marie for the role. Now an attractive blonde, Marie was given the job which affords her a new screen chance.

As Baby Marie, the moppet was the darling of millions of fans toward the end of the silent film era. When she grew up she dropped out of pictures. Recently she got the urge to resume her Hollywood career and started at the bottom of the ladder as an extra. She met la Hutton on a recent picture and they became friends, with Betty asking for her as a stand-in.

NEWS REEL FAN

Helen Walker, blonde star of Pine-Thomas' "People Are Funny," goes to every news reel theater in Hollywood each week.

Linda Darnell keeps standards of beauty high in "The Great John L.," Bing Crosby Production now at the Valentine Theatre

John Hersey Hit Jackpot With "A Bell For Adano"

Hundreds of housands have read his Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "A Bell For Adano." Millions more are eagerly awaiting the widely heralded film version of the book that thrilled the nation and the world. Yet, whether because of author John Hersey's reticence, or the fact that he never stays in one place long enough to be quizzed, the details of his personal life, beyond a few sketchy facts, are an unknown quantity.

By considerable painful clawing, it can be learned that Hersey was born in Tientsin, China, of American missionary parents. The year was 1914. He attended Hotchkiss, Yale and Clara College, Cambridge, and in 1937 he went to work on the editorial staff of Time, and four years later went on his first overseas assignment for the magazine. In 1942, while serving as war correspondent in the Pacific theater, Hersey began to write the book which was eventually published under the title "Men of Bataan," which he followed with "Into the Valley," an eyewitness account of Marine battles on Guadalcanal.

But it was with "A Bell For Adano" that Hersey really hit his stride. The filmization of the book climaxes what has certainly been one of the most widespread utilizations of any single novel. In the wake of unprecedented acclaim by critics the country over, a judgment supported by the Pulitzer Prize Committee which bestowed upon the book the coveted award as the best American novel of 1944, "A Bell For Adano" has been dramatized on the air by the March of Time and the NBC program "Words at War."

The 20th Century-Fox picture, based on John Hersey's novel, opened this week at the Paramount Theatre and stars Gene Tierney, John Hodiak and William Bendix, with an outstanding supporting cast.

Pete Pest Hunter For Sake Of Film

HOLLYWOOD — Always received with enthusiasm are Pete Smith short subjects, which rank as number one boxoffice with film-goers, and this week Smith is celebrating his thirteenth anniversary as a short subject producer-narrator at M-G-M studios.

Smith took over his present job when the studio selected him as the best man to be found as short subjects commentator and he has kept the job ever since!

His "Guest Pests" is being nationally released this week and his short, "Move Pests, was nominated for an Academy Award. Now the "Smith Named Pete' has started production on a new "pest" subject "Bus Pests," and is conducting a personal tour of city bus systems to find the worst types of "bus pests!"

Stars Teamed in 'Along Came Jones'

Now Showing at Rivoli

"Along Came Jones," co-starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young in a rousing romantic action drama of the border country in the 'Nineties, marks the debut of Cooper as a screen producer with this offering. As Melody Jones, a wandering frontiersman with a strong urge to become important, Cooper reaches a little border town where it seems as though he has achieved his ambition, for he finds himself treated with amazing deference on all sides.

His bubble of esteem is pricked, however, when he learns he has been mistaken for a trigger-expert outlaw. His spirits rise again when he gets the idea of capturing the bandit, a move certain to win him plenty of admiration. There are only two obstacles in his way: one is Cherry DeLongpre, a pretty frontier girl who is obviously protecting the outlaw; and the other is the fact that Jones is unable to hit the side of a barn with a gun! However, romance goes into high gear at this point, with drama and comedy deftly blending into the hectic love story.

William Demarest and Dan Duryea have featured roles in the Stuart Heisler directed International Picture for RKO Radio release.

MOTHER VISITS STAR

Arturo de Cordova had an appreciative audience on the set of Paramount's "A Medal for Benny" when his mother, Mrs. Carmen Runciman, flew to Hollywood from Mexico City to visit him.

Director Discovers Talent In 'Nitery'

HOLLYWOOD — Director Henry Koster on a visit to Charley Foy's supper club, gained a new luminary for M-G-M's "Two Sisters From Boston."

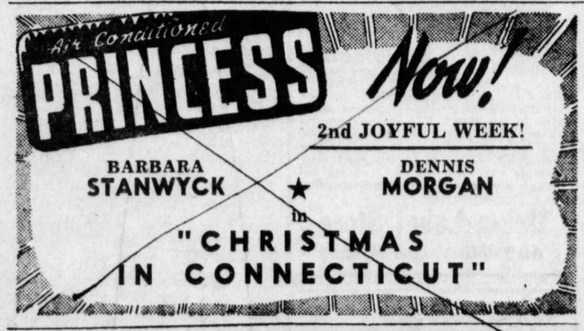
Billy Green, famed comedian and master of ceremonies at the San Fernando Valley spot, so impressed the director, that he was promptly signed for one of the featured roles in the musical with Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson and Jimmy Durante.

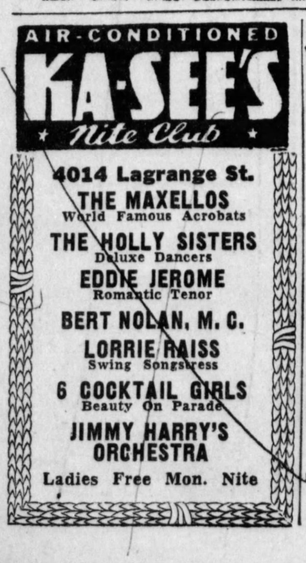
Green portrays the star entertainer in a Gay Ninety night club for the picture.

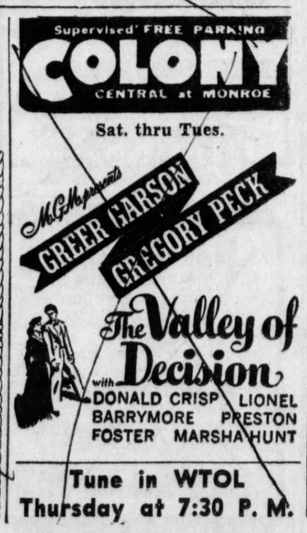
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Lana Turner
Laraine Day in
"Keep Your Powder Dry"
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RT. 20 N.W. MAUMEE

Now Showing!
AIR-CONDITIONED
RIVOLI
LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT
Gary's grandest action romance
... as easy-going Melody Jones, gentleman unafraid ... who dares to shoot it out with the toughest killer in the West to win the killer's girl.
International Pictures presents
GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG
in Nunnally Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA
FRANK SULLY
Produced by Gary Cooper
A Cinema Artists Corp. Production · Directed by STUART HEISLER
Norman Rockwell
GOOD ENTERTAINMENT IS INTERNATIONAL!
Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson
An International Picture · Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

BING CROSBY PRODUCTIONS presents
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
starring
LINDA DARNELL · BARBARA BRITTON
and Introducing
GREG McCLURE as "John L. Sullivan"
OTTO KRUGER · WALLACE FORD
GEORGE MATHEWS · ROBERT BARRAT
and LEE SULLIVAN as "Mickey"
Produced by FRANK R. MASTROLY and JAMES EDWARD GRANT
Directed by FRANK TUTTLE
Released thru United Artists
Now Showing!
LOEW'S VALENTINE







FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Fredric March and Betty Field in "TOMORROW THE WORLD"
also Johnny Mack Brown in "FLAME OF THE WEST"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Fredric March and Betty Field in "TOMORROW THE WORLD"
also Johnny Mack Brown in "FLAME OF THE WEST"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 5th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Joel McCrea—Betty Field in "THE GREAT MOMENT"
also Martha Tilton in "SWING HOSTESS"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Diana Lynn—Gail Russell in "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"
also Richard Dix in "THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six — TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 24, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

A story of daring bravery is told about a young athlete who formerly played end on the 1943 University of Michigan football team. It is another one of those stories which proves that our athletes helped immensely in the defeat of the Axis powers.

This is the story of what Ensign Jack Petoskey was required to do for his part against the Japs.

"Birdie" Rule

Petoskey, veteran of Brunei Bay, of Baligpapan, and of Okinawa, was a demolition group leader on each of these operations. His job as part of a demolition team was to clear the water for the landing craft, in each of these invasions—to demolish or blow up Jap-planted obstructions, mine fields and other barriers.

All team members were picked men, athletes all, trained to swim for hours, to dive and to work under water anywhere from 10 to 90 feet, or to swim into the face of enemy fire towing the explosives to demolish carriers, to landing of amphibious troops.

Working as long as four days without sleep, often spending six or seven hours continuously in the water under aerial or shore attack, the job was a rugged one. Once his group went 36 hours without drinking water although they were working in the sea every possible moment.

"It was tough all right, but it reminded me of a gigantic football game. Our job was to clear the way for the ball carrier, and those Marines certainly could lug that leather," Petoskey said.

* * *

Received a card from Ralph Brown, International representative, who is vacationing up around Frankfort, Michigan. He says that the lakes up there must be fished out because he can't catch any. Of course if anyone of you readers want to believe THAT one it's only because you will listen to anything or because you don't want to hurt Ralph's feelings.

* * *

A young man named Ed Long, who formerly worked at Plaskon before that Unit was organized, and now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy, writes that he sends his thanks and appreciation for the fine job which the Plaskon executive shop committee is doing for the boys in service.

Ed portrays the spirit of most of his buddies' attitude toward Unionism.

* * *

Jack Chesbro of New York won 41 games in 1904 for the American League mark. The great Walter Johnson, who in 1913 won 36 games while losing only seven, holds the record for topping the league in games won no fewer than six seasons.

Those are real records for our present day "iron men" to shoot at.

* * *

TheUniversity of Michigan football team will open the 1945 season against Great Lakes on the early date of Sept. 15.

Merely the mention of football makes one think of autumn days, nasty weather, and steak roasts. Of course I'm kidding when I mention "steak."

Officers Chosen For Women's Bowling

At a meeting held last week at Local 12 headquarters, the following officers were chosen for the Women's Bowling League, sponsored by Local 12:

Jessie Bryan, National Supply Unit, president, Orpha Woodring, American Can Unit, secretary; and Martha Jurski, Lakeside Biscuit Unit, treasurer.

The team captains who attended the meeting voted for a 30 week schedule, and that, after three weeks, they would decide as to whether it would be a handicap or a straight pinfall setup.

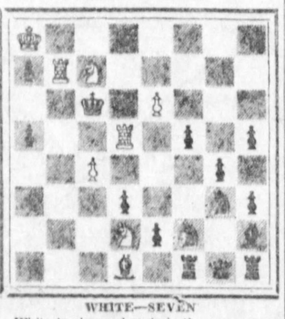
The Women's league, containing ten teams will open the season on Monday, Sept. 10 at 9 p. m. on the Pal-A-Drome alleys.

CHESS

There has just been published "The Immortal Games of Capablanca" by Fred. Reinfeld who has studied and analyzed the best games of the former World Champion and has presented for the benefit of the chess public over 100 games splendidly annotated and illustrated. Published by the Chess Review of New York it is indeed a classic and will take its place among the finest of chess literature serving as a real treat to chess players who look for pleasure in playing these games as well as helping them in the improvement of their own style. From the book we publish the game that Capablanca played when, as a boy prodigy, he won the chess championship of Cuba at the age of 12.

	J. CORZO	CAPABLANCA
1.	P-K4	1. P-K4
2.	Kt-QB3	2. Kt-QB3
3.	P-B4	3. PxP
4.	Kt-B3	4. P-KKt4
5.	P-KR4	5. P-Kt5
6.	Kt-KKt5	6. P-KR3
7.	KtxP	7. KxKt
8.	P-Q4	8. P-Q4
9.	PxP	9. Q-K2ch
10.	K-B2	10. P-Kt6ch
11.	K-Kt1	11. KtxP
12.	QxKt	12. Q-B4
13.	Kt-K2	13. Q-Kt3
14.	QxQ	14. RPxQ
15.	Kt-Q4	15. B-QB4
16.	P-B3	16. R-R5
17.	B-K2	17. BxKtch
18.	PxB	18. RxQP
19.	P-Kt3	19. Kt-B3
20.	B-Kt2	20. R-Q7
21.	B-R5ch	21. KtxB
22.	BxR	22. P-B6
23.	PxP	23. Kt-B5
24.	B-K5	24. R-Kt7ch
25.	K-B1	25. R-B7ch
26.	K-K1 Resigns	26. Kt-Q6ch

BLACK—SIXTEEN



WHITE—SEVEN

White to play and mate in three moves.

Local 12 All-Stars District Champions

Championship Trophy Given To Schultz

The above picture was taken during the presentation of the Northwestern Ohio Softball Championship trophy to Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO. The trophy was presented by Chuck Wertz, tournament director, while Bill Emerick, manager, Frank Puskas, business manager and Harry Hyatt, coach of the championship Local 12 All-Star team look on.

Girl's Softball All-Stars Practise

The Local 12 All-Star Girls' Softball Team, which plays the World's Champions from Portland, Ore., on Wednesday, Sept. 5 on the lighted diamond at Highland Park, is practicing twice weekly and getting their team rounded into shape.

Chuck Rhoads, manager of the team, announces that practice sessions are going along smoothly and that a representative team is being formed.

Besides this main attraction, there will be a preliminary game between the two teams remaining in the Local 12 Men's League playoffs.

The World's Champions will bring the same powerful team to Toledo which won the world title last year in the playoffs at Lakewood, Ohio.

Tickets for this softball program may be purchased from any of the players, the shop chairman, or at the Highland Park ticket office.

Local 12 Bowling Leagues Filled

The four bowling leagues sponsored by Local 12 for the coming season have been filled and entries are closed, according to Ed Mandy, director of the leagues.

At a meeting held Friday night in Local 12 headquarters, captains of the men's leagues and the women's league announced their entries in the leagues and the quotas were declared filled.

Bowling in the leagues, which will begin on September 10, will be for men on Mondays at the Bowl-O-Drome and Wednesdays at Hagerty's alleys, and for the women on Mondays at the Pal-A-Drome Amusement Center, 833 Junction Ave.

The bowling director also announces that a handicap tournament will again be held at the end of the season, and that a men's and a women's headpin tournament will also be arranged.

Two pitchers, one active and the other in the army, hold chances of becoming the last—for a long time—qualifiers for membership in that exclusive 200-winners club. They are Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom. Bridges entered the army with 192 wins and 137 losses—and conceivably may return for a shot at the 200-mark.

Golf Tournament Winners Are Named

Winners in the First Annual Local 12 Golf Tournament, which was held last Sunday at the Heather Downs Country Club, are being announced by Ed Kurek, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament. Wilver Mark, Ollie Kujawa, Leo Bishop, Frank Molik and Bud Pacholski are the other committee members.

The tournament was a handicap affair with a "blind par" which was set at 72 by the committee. Four players, all of them from the National Supply Unit tied for first place winnings of certificates for $10.00 in sports equipment. They are: Robert Pund, 1502 Upton Ave.; Steve Kozak, 1608 Nebraska Ave.; Ray Palicki, 323 Pulaski St.; and Joseph Hojnacki, 313 Pulaski St.

Bobby Kay, 621 Waverly, won a $10.00 certificate for shooting the low medal score of 69. Cal Wilson, Sylvania, Ohio, with a drive of 293 feet and Bernie Krieger, 2820 Lagrange St., with a drive of 291 feet, each received a certificate of the same amount.

George Southard, 716 Percy St., of the Spicer Unit, won a $7.50 certificate when he pitched to within 30 inches of the pin on the No. 3 hole. Three golfers who came nearest to a marker on the first fairway were awarded certificates. They are: Ray Palicki, 323 Pulaski St., $5.00; Leonard Warner, 1611 Dorr St., Champion Unit, $4.00; and J. A. McDonald, 1502 Lawnview, $3.00.

Jim Crowley, assistant to Richard Gosser, Region 2-B Director, was awarded the "booby" prize of $5.00 His total score was 138.

Nine door prizes consisting of $5.00 certificates were won by C. L. Hufeld, 1501 Fernwood; Richard Cummerow, 4327 Eastway, Willys Unit; Chuck Hullhorst, 2979 Pemberton Drive, Champion Unit; Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; Dick Roach, 1402 Avondale, Champion Unit; Carl Black, 3413 Ursula Blvd., Auto-Lite Unit; Floyd Madrzykowski, 1621 Indiana, American Can Unit; Stanley Wells, 1320 Avondale Ave.; and Ray Sparagowski, 1565 Nebraska Ave.

Five sets of spark plugs, donated by the Champion Spark Plug were presented to Andy Radlinski, 529 Magnolia St.; Mike Malok, 1600 Vance St. Willys Unit; Stanley Lompis, 827 Detroit Ave.; Wilver Mark, 2042 Joffre, National Supply Unit; and Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director.

Sportsmen Honor Annie Oakley

Annie Oakley Day in Ohio will be given its first celebration on August 26 on the grounds of the American Trapshooters Association at Vandalia following the annual trapshooting event. Several thousand sportsmen members and friends of the Miami Valley Outdoors organization are expected to take part in the celebration which will commemorate the famed Annie Oakley who was the woman champion of rifle and pistol shooting in early days. Attractions will include basket picnics, shooting events, fly and bait casting and conservation motion pictures.

Spicer Wins Another

The Spicer softball team continued on its unbroken string of victories when it took a close one from the Acklin Stamping outfit last Monday at Willys Park, the score bein 3 to 2 after an extra inning was played to break a tie score.

Steve Kaifas was the winning pitcher and allowed the Acklinites three scattered hits while his teammates bunched five hits for the marign of victory. The winning run was brought in by Moore, who hit a double in the last inning.

Golf Advice

By Sam Snead

In putting, the grip should be such that the back of the left hand is square to the hole, while the back of the right hand is just the opposite. This will give the use of the sense of touch in finger tips for judging distance.

In putting get the line you want by coming up to the ball from the back, and studying the route. Then be sure that your putter blade is flat on the ground and squarely across the line so you can hit the ball firmly in the middle of the blade. That's the purpoe for which your putter was designed.

Get your left eye right over the ball. Have both toes even on a line parallel with that you want the ball to travel when it leaves the club. Hold your hands in close.

Putt the ball almost off the left toe, and keep the putter blade close to the ground. Have the blade stay square across the line a long as you can, comfortably, on the back swing. On a fast downhill putt, hold the club a bit looser than when you have to make an uphill putt.

Final District Game Box Score

Local 12 All-Stars	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Smith, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Moore, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Barnett, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, c	2	1	0	14	0	1
Clifford, sc	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCray, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Moyer, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Szczublewski, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fleming, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
	26	6	6	21	2	1

Spicer Unit	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hoffman, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kolonowski, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Ginter, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Amborski, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
McGee, c	2	0	0	7	3	2
Szenderski, sc	2	0	0	2	0	0
Damon, ss	2	0	0	3	1	0
Olson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kaifas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keeler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
a-Copeland	1	0	0	0	0	0
	21	0	0	21	6	2

a-batted for Ginter in the 7th.

Local 12 All-Stars	201 030 0—6
Spicer Unit	000 000 0—0

Two base hits—Smith, Clifford and Szczublewski. Strike Outs—Brown 14, Kaifas 2, Keeler 5. Bases on balls—Brown 3, Kaifas 3.

Al Benton, Detroit pitching star, got his start when the citizens of his little Oklahoma town took up a collection to pay his expenses to a baseball training camp.

Spicer Team Is Runner-up Pitching and Hitting Feature

The Local 12 Men's All-Star softball team captured the Northwestern Ohio District championship by virtue of a win over the Spicer nine, defending champions, in a game played Sunday night at Highland Park.

Seventeen teams from all parts of Northwestern Ohio competed in the tournament which was held under the direction of Chuck Wertz, secretary to George Schoonmaker, city manager. Ed Terpinski was asistant manager of the tournament.

The All-Stars, who were favored with the Spicer team to win the title, defeated the Buddie's Box Lunch players in the first game, 4 to 2. J. D. Powell and Ted Hill formed the winning battery while Golas and Ferguson pitched for the losers, while Murphy did the receiving. In this game Hill; Powell and Moore hit home runs for the All-Stars.

In the second game played by the All-Stars, they swamped the Home Made Box Lunch aggregation, 5 to 0, behind the masterful pitching of Teeny Brown. Dick Fox did the catching for the winners while Biniek and Dumiller was the losing combination.

The next team to taste defeat by the All-Stars was the Holgate (Ohio) outfit, which took a 6 to 0 beating. Powell and Kozina pitched for the All-Stars and allowed the visitors one scratch hit while their mates rapped the oposing moundsman for six safeties. Ted Hill slammed a home run in this game with one runner on base.

In the final game for the district championship, Teeny Brown went to the mound for the All-Stars and held the highly touted Spicer softballers hitless while the winners collected six hits off the pitching of Steve Kaifas and Wiggy Keeler for Spicer. In this contest Brown struck out 14 Spicer batsmen while Keeler struck out 5 and Kaifas fanned two.

Following their victories in the District meet, the All-Stars journeyed to Columbus where they are competing in the Ohio State tournament. The first game for the Local 12 All-Stars will be with the Old Reliable team, champions of the Columbus district.

A group of twenty-one players, managers and coaches made the trip to the state capital, where the bames will be played until Sunday.

Bowling Captains Meet

Ed Mandy, director of Local 12 bowling leagues, announces that there will be a meeting of the captains of the teams entered in the leagues Monday, Aug. 27, at 8 P. M. at Local 12 Headquarters.

Bowling will begin on Monday, Sept. 10 with the American, National, Nighthawk, and Women's leagues getting under way on that date.

LANSING, August. — Illegal fishing nets seized in Michigan waters of the Great Lakes by conservation officers since 1929 would stretch from Chicago to the Straits.

Bass Fishing Good At St. Marys

Reports reaching the Columbus offices of the Ohio Division of Conservation last week told of excellent for largemouth bass at Lake St. Marys. Along the marshy shoreline and next to the heavy fringes of cattails, bass were being taken readily during the hot weather on casting spoons. Lunkers running to six pounds were reported with one eight pounder leading the list.

Squirrel Shooting Increases

About 700,000 fox squirrels were taken in Michigan last year, a substantial increase over the 580,000 taken in 1943.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

HUNTING SEASON
COON HUNTING AND TRAPPING OPENS AT 6 P.M. NOVEMBER 16~ CLOSES JANUARY 19.
IN PAST SEASONS~ TRAPPERS STARTED 18 HOURS BEFORE THE HUNTERS. NOW THEY START TOGETHER.
OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS~RABBITS~ GROUSE AND PARTRIDGE BEGINS AT 11:00 A.M. (official Ohio time) NOVEMBER 16~ CLOSES DEC. 1 (except rabbits) DAILY BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS REMAIN THE SAME AS LAST YEAR.
RABBIT SEASON CLOSES JANUARY 12.
EVERYONE WHO HUNTS~ REGARDLESS OF AGE~ MUST BE LICENSED. ONLY EXCEPTIONS ARE THOSE HUNTING ON THEIR OWN PROPERTY~ OR QUALIFIED SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN
Bob Hines
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